

## AMUSEMENTS—

With Dates of Events.

## LOS ANGELES THEATER—

C. M. WOOD, Lessee. H. C. WYATT, Manager.  
Matinee Today, Last Performance Tonight.  
**Joseph Grismer and Phoebe Davies,**  
For the first time in this city Sutton Vance's Masterpiece.  
"HUMANITY."  
Tons of scenery. 10—Horse—10.  
Prices: 5c, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.  
P. 10—Horse—10.  
P. 10—Horse—10.  
P. 10—Horse—10.

## LOS ANGELES THEATER—

C. M. WOOD, Lessee. H. C. WYATT, Manager.  
SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR  
C. B. Jefferson, Klaw & Erlanger's Wonderful Production,  
**PALMER 66 BROWNIES** 9 Live Nights, Beginning  
COX'S. MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.  
Prices for this great attraction, \$1.50, 1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c.  
Wednesday "Herald Matinee" reserved seat 50c any part of the house.  
Telephone Main 70.

## LOS ANGELES THEATER—

University of California Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Club.  
Monday evening, January 4. Seats now on sale at box office.  
Popular prices, 10c, 25c, 50c and 75c.

## ORPHEUM—

**Matinee Today**  
Admits 50c to any part of house.  
Children any seat 10c.  
Gallery 5c.  
Gale's Monkeys, Monkey Actors, Monkey Comedians, Cushman and Holcombe,  
America's representative operatic sketch and character artists. Ready, the marionettes  
across Stuart Romo Bros. Hagi nara, Japanese troupe, Geo. Thatcher and  
Ed. Marbo. Family Matinee, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.  
5c to any part of the house. Children, any seat 10c. Telephone 1447.  
Grand Holiday Matinee New Year's Day. Performance every evening including Sunday.  
Price—10c.

## BURBANK THEATER—

A. Y. PEARSON, Manager.  
Instantaneous Success. Houses packed to the doors. Turning away hundreds.  
MATINEES TODAY, TOMORROW AND TOMORROW NIGHT ONLY. The Great  
Naval, Romantic and Spectacular Production,  
**"The White Squadron."**  
A TRULY AMERICAN PLAY. Seats now on sale. Box Office  
open 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.  
F. J. Kelly Circle 330.  
Telephone Main 1170.

## HAZARD'S PAVILION—

FIFTH AND OLIVE STS.,  
Opposite Central Park.  
TWO NIGHTS ONLY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—Only Matinee Thursday  
—JANUARY 6 AND 7—  
**"THE DEVIL'S AUCTION"** ALL NEW  
CHAS. B. YADES  
Grand Spectacular Production  
SEE THE GRAND BATTLE, The European Spectacle, The Funny Like Cruise, The  
Horse's voice, The Old Maid, The Beautiful Slender, The Grand Train, The  
All at Times Prices—10c, 25c, 50c and 75c. Seats for sale Monday, Jan. 4, at Reeve &  
Co., 800 So. St. 257 South Broadway.

## STRICT FARM, SOUTH PASADENA—

SIXTY GIGANTIC HICKS—TWENTY CHICKS A FEW WEEKS OLD.  
Feather Blue, Capes, Collars, Buds, Fans and Tips at producer's prices.  
Appropriate California Souvenirs. Pasadena Electric Cars pass the gate.

## MISCELLANEOUS—

**ELSNORE HOT SPRINGS**  
THE PEARL OF WINTER RESORTS—A combination of  
LAKE, MOUNTAIN AND CANYON SCENERY.  
The Lake View Hotel has the finest Hot Mineral Water and  
Nud. bath to be found in California. Elevation 120 ft.  
C. S. Traphagen, Mgr.

## PORTRAITS—

Enlarged from old photographs  
or direct from life.  
**Carbons, Platinotypes.**  
220 S. Spring, opp. L. A. Theater and Hollenbeck.

## WING HING WO CO.

IMPORTERS OF CHINESE AND JAP.  
ANES ART GOODS AND CURIOS.  
No. 22 S. Spring St., Ladies' Building, 2nd floor.  
Up to 42 Gentlemen's Handkerchiefs from 25c to 50c. Magnificent carved  
ebony cabinets for 75c that never sold before for less than \$100. Goods  
packed list of charges.

## RHEIN'S PORTRAITS—

IN SEPIA OR PLATINO—From life or any old  
picture. Warranted of highest merit or no  
pay. Kodak Negatives developed and enlarged. Prompt attention to Mail Orders.  
210 S. Spring St. 2nd floor. Phone 220. Street  
corner. Inglefield Carnations—F. Edward Gray.

## REDONDO CARNATIONS—

AND CHOICE ROSES—CUT FLOWERS  
and Floral designs. R. P. COLLINS,  
36 S. Broadway, same side City Hall. Tel. 10. Flowers packed for shipment.

## INGLESIDE FLORAL COMPANY,

Inglefield Carnations—F. Edward Gray.  
Notes of Interest to Olive Tree Planters mailed free.

## JOHN S. CALKIN'S OLIVE NURSERY,

Everything in  
Music.  
BLANCHARD-FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.

## The Morning's News in The Times

IN BRIEF.

## Southern California—Page 11.

Pasadena Tournament of Roses...  
Battleships at Santa Barbara...  
Santa Barbara revokes gun per-  
mits...  
Elopement from Newport...  
Fortifications begun at San Diego...  
Bear fight in Riverside...  
Work at San Bernardino's grand jury...  
Dicycle races at Pasadena.

## The City—Pages 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12.

Berkeley-Whittier football match...  
Formal opening of the Newboys' Home...  
Celebration of Emancipation day...  
Remarkable surgical operation...  
News of the city in brief.

## By Cable—Pages 1, 2, 3.

Corn Island against Colombia...  
New Year day abroad—Emperor William and President Faure receive...  
Senator-elect Money of Mississippi calls on Weyer and finds him out—Engagements bloody and otherwise—The Porto Rico deers coldly received—Prospects of a Cabinet change—Strike of marine engineers in Australia.

## At Large—Pages 1, 2, 3.

Dispatches were also received from Albany, Ga.; Paris, Chicago, Waltham, Mass.; London, Omaha, Cleveland, Seattle, Mo.; Madrid, Havana, Washington, New York and other places.

## Weather Forecast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—For Southern California: Fair Saturday; continued cold weather with heavy frosts Saturday morning; light northerly winds.

## DOWN TO DEATH.

Plunge of a Court Clerk from a Hotel Roof.  
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)  
SALT LAKE (Utah), Jan. 1.—H. A. Neldenhofen, clerk of the District Court of Silver Bow county, Mont., came to his death in this city today under circumstances which point strongly to suicide, although his friends claim that death was not the result of suicidal intent.

Neldenhofen came here some weeks ago for his health, and today was feeling better than usual. This afternoon, when he and some friends were preparing to start for the theater, he excused himself, climbed hurriedly to the roof of the Wey Hotel, where he was staying, and fell, or threw himself, to the ground, forty feet below. He lived only a short time.

A Waltham (Mass.) dispatch says a general out in wages in the iron foundry of Davis & Ferguson of that city went into effect yesterday. The cut ranges from 2 to 25 cents and affects over five hundred men. The fact that the large foundries in Pennsylvania and the West commenced to do their own small work makes it impossible for this firm to compete is given as the cause.

## A Mysterious Murder.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—John Lenzen, a hotel and saloon keeper at West Hammond, was found murdered in his place this morning. The case is enveloped in mystery and no positive clues to the murderer have been found. The police have various theories, however, one of which they say, points to a deep plot. There were indications that the crime was committed for purposes of robbery, but many things lead the police to think there was no theft and that the signs of the robbery were made after the crime was committed.

Strike of Marine Engineers.  
MELBOURNE, Jan. 1.—There is a strike here of the marine engineers, owing to the refusal of stock owners to recognize the union rates as binding. The strike will probably extend over the whole of Australia.

## Zine Works Burned.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1.—A special to the Republic from Collinsville, Ill., says the Collinsville zinc works, owned and operated by Mesker Bros., of St. Louis, were partly destroyed by fire today. The engine and boiler-room, office, potters' works and one kiln were totally destroyed, entailing a loss of about \$100,000, partly insured.

## THOSE ROASTS

Spain May Be Unable to Stomach Them.

A Change of Cabinet or of Policy is Likely.

Weyler's Dismissal Prevented by the Premier.

Feeling of General Public Indignation Prevails—Soldiers Suffering Because of Hunger—Porto Rico Decries—Fillbustler Contingents.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)  
MADRID, Jan. 1.—El Dia, referring to the attacks of the Herald and Imperial on Capt. Gen. Weyler, says it is possible they will result in a Cabinet crisis. Many people believe there will be a change of policy. The meeting of the Spanish generals was held last evening to consider these newspaper articles, the full text of which was not allowed to be telegraphed abroad. It is persistently asserted that a decision has been reached to relieve Weyler, but the premier suspended the order. All ministers met at the premier's residence last evening to discuss the matter. A feeling of general public indignation prevails. It is asserted the soldiers are suffering from hunger, exposure and lack of medical care, while nobody seems to know what becomes of the money sent from Spain.

## THOSE REFORMS.

MADRID, Jan. 1.—The preamble to the eight decrees signed by the Queen Regent yesterday relative to reforms in Porto Rico, announced that they will be amplified and applied to Cuba as soon as the conditions in that island permit.

## COLDLY RECEIVED.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—The Standard's Madrid correspondent says: "Public opinion has received the announcement of concessions to the rebels with coldly, as involving a reversal of the colonial policy under pressure from the United States and Europe."

The Correo Siglo Futuro and several liberal, military, Carlist and ultramontane newspapers, have been prosecuted for attacking the commissary and hospital staff in Cuba. The opposition will bring the matter before the courts.

## SICKNESS, BULLETS AND HUNGER.

Weyler Counts on These Agencies to Crush the Rebels.  
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)  
HAVANA, Jan. 1.—The war correspondent of La Lucha of this city, Señor Canarte, has telegraphed to his club on the head and killed with a club. He was drawing his revolver as he fell, and as he fell he pulled the trigger. Several shots were fired from the crowd, and Harrington managed to get his revolver out and pulled it upon Treadwell, who was pounding him on the head with a bottle. The next moment Harrington went to the floor.

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## ON HER CORNS

Nicaragua Defends Them from Colombia.

The Latter Was Preparing to Cut Them Both Off.

Soldier Men with Guns Rushed to Their Defense.

Fighting May Have Occurred and a Consequent Upheaval May Be Loomed—Porto Rico Interested in the Little Fracas.









# The Times-Mirror Company.

**The Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday and Weekly**

H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.  
L. E. MORSE, Vice-President.  
ALBERT MC FARLAND, Treasurer.

Office: Times Building, First and Broadway.  
Counting Room, first floor (telephone 29). Subscriptions department in front basement (telephone 27). Editorial Room, second floor (telephone 674).

PRINCIPAL EASTERN AGENT: E. KATE, 233 Temple Court Building, New York.

## The Los Angeles Times

FOUNDED DECEMBER 4, 1881.

VOLUME XXII. SIXTEENTH YEAR.

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT SERVICE—OVER 20,000 MILES OF LEASED WIRES

DAILY BY Carrier, 75 cents a month; by Mail, \$9.00 a year; SUNDAY, \$5.00; WEEKLY, \$1.50

Sworn Net Average Daily Circulation for 12 Mos. of 1895—15,111

Sworn Net Average Daily Circulation for 10 Mos. of 1896—18,021

An increase of 20 per cent. Double the net circulation of any other Los Angeles daily.

Printed at the Los Angeles Times Building for fifteen years on second-class mail matter

### AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

LOS ANGELES—HUMANITY.  
ORPHEUM—Vaudeville.  
FERNBANK—The White Squadron.

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### GROWTH OF PIETY IN KENTUCKY.

The religious spirit seems to be on the increase in Kentucky. This appearance, if it be not deceptive, is gratifying; for, all things considered, there is probably no State in the Union—unless it be Texas—where an accession of the religious spirit is more needed than in Kentucky.

A touching incident recently occurred at Mayfield, which forcibly illustrates the steady growth of piety in Kentucky. A mob of leading citizens had arranged to lynch a prisoner accused of some offense, and the function was to have come off on a certain Sunday night. But some of the prominent citizens composing the mob, as it appears from the sequel, had religious scruples against participating in amusements on the Lord's day. They protested that it would be a profanation of the Sabbath to lynch a man on that day. Although the advice received from Mayfield do not say that the leaders of the mob asked for a postponement of the lynching in order that they might attend divine worship on that evening, there is every reason to suppose that such was the case. At any rate, the lynching was considerably postponed until after midnight, for the avowed reason that to "pull it off" before midnight would be a profanation of the Lord's day. Thus, the postponement afforded the leading citizens who were engaged in the movement an opportunity to attend religious services in the early part of the evening; and in the absence of proof to the contrary we must suppose that they embraced this opportunity with practical unanimity.

The lynching came off according to postponement, promptly after the stroke of the midnight bell. It was a success in the fullest sense of the word, as the word is understood in Kentucky when applied to that particular form of recreation. It does not appear from the accounts of the proceedings that a barbecue followed the lynching, but such may have been the case, for none of the reports say there was no barbecue.

But the latter is of course a matter of minor consequence. What we desire to draw particular attention to in this article is the distinct and gratifying growth of piety in the State of Kentucky, and especially in Mayfield. A few years ago the pathetic incident above related could not have happened—that is to say, it could not have happened in Kentucky. Time was, and not so very long ago, when no assemblage of prominent citizens, with a job of lynching on hand, could have been induced to postpone the same upon religious or other considerations. It is therefore plainly evident that the good citizens of Kentucky are steadily and surely growing in grace.

We trust that this growth in spiritual breadth and piety will continue. We even hope to see the time when religious services will be a regular feature of each and every lynching. Good music, vocal and instrumental, would also lend eclat to these affairs, and would make them even more refined—though perhaps no more elevated—than they are at present. It is evident to any unprejudiced mind that if these features were added the principal objection to Sunday lynchings would be done away with. Worship and recreation might in this way be harmoniously blended, thus effecting a considerable saving of time and trouble to the leading citizens of Kentucky.

St. Louis is becoming agitated over the establishment of Chinese opium dens in that city. They will be having an enforced exodus of pagans from that city before long.

### SOUND-MONEY DEMOCRATS WILL STAND FAST.

While some of the so-called "silver Republicans" in Congress may carry out their threats to oppose the McKinley administration unless a free-coinage act be passed—which is of course impossible—there are strong indications that the sound-money Democrats in both houses will stand by the administration in an earnest endeavor to restore the depleted revenues of the country and to place the affairs of the nation once more upon a sound basis. Recent utterances of prominent sound-money Democrats warrant the belief here expressed. Such a course on their part would be at once consistent, wise and patriotic. From these Democrats of the "old school" we have a right to expect such action, after the unselfish patriotism which they evinced in the late campaign. Their support, if freely extended, will serve to counterbalance to a great degree, if not entirely, the defection of the "silver Republicans" (so-called.)

The Chicago correspondent of the New York Tribune quotes one of these sound-money Democrats as having expressed himself at the Union League Club, on the occasion of Maj. McKinley's recent visit to Chicago, as follows:

"We have faith in Maj. McKinley, and I know that I am not alone in this feeling. It would be like throwing away half the fruits of the splendid victory of last November if the gold Democrats were not to stand solidly at the back of the next President and support him in all efforts to put an end to conditions of distrust and uncertainty by the speedy enactment of a good revenue law. I do not believe in high protection. I think it unwise as a matter of theory; but if there was ever a time when a rigid or portentous condition, and not a theory, confronted the people of this country it is today. I say to every patriotic Democrat, let us put theories aside for a time. Like the sword, States may be saved without them. Let us cordially and unflinchingly stand by the Republican party in its effort to bring back a condition of normal prosperity."

"The demand for unselfish, non-partisan patriotism and the unity of honest, well-meaning people was never pressing than it is today. It is the business of patriotic Democrats to help and not to obstruct the work of the Republicans. The sooner the tariff question is settled by the enactment of a law that shall place all the money the government needs for its daily increasing requirements the better will it be for all sorts and conditions of men. I assume that the law will be a fair one. I do not expect it to be permanent. It will be time enough to amend it after the wheels have started and we have adjusted ourselves to its working. But my conversation with Maj. McKinley fills me with hope that the next tariff bill will be so ably constructed that all of us, irrespective of party, will be willing to let it stand for eight or ten years."

This is the sort of talk that inspires confidence in the future, and strengthens our faith in popular government. When men who have heretofore held political views radically at variance with those of the President-elect and his party on many important issues, are ready to put aside all minor political differences and to join hands with their former opponents in the work of remedying some of the mistakes that have been made, the outlook is indeed hopeful. The correspondent of the Tribune further says that more than a score of widely-known Democrats talked in this vein during Maj. McKinley's visit to Chicago, and assured him that they expressed the sentiments of 90 per cent. of the gold Democrats of the community. The slogan in Chicago is: "Prosperity first; the discussion of doctrinal differences later." The correspondent pays a graceful tribute to the President-elect, as follows:

"Maj. McKinley has notably strengthened the admirable impression he made during former visits to Chicago. One hears daily at the great business and social centers here a swelling volume of earnest, enthusiastic, pleasant comment upon the wisdom, soundness, breadth of views, the resoluteness, the mental alertness and the sturdy conservatism of the President-elect. His qualities of mind and heart have impressed in a profound way this practical, clear-minded, energetic community. Maj. McKinley received from it the fullest measure of admiration, confidence, loyalty and liking, and it has required most active effort on his part to prevent the expression of these sentiments in some formal, public and sumptuous manner."

There is nothing of a retail nature about Hon. W. A. Clark of Montana, who is the principal money-maker in the Alamoite best-sugar factory. Mr. Clark has large copper and silver interests at Jerome, in Arizona, where he paid out over \$430,000 in wages to his workmen during the year that has just closed. It takes a good, level head to handle such business propositions as these.

### THE HISTORIAN OF CATALINA.

Ross Jackson, who died from the effects of a recent surgical operation in San Francisco, deserves mention for having discovered Catalina Island—at least, he was the first San Francisco journalist to describe it, and, like the House of Lords, "did it very well." He was not an effusive writer, so his description of Catalina, as a summer resort, was really a creditable production, free from "hifalutin" on the one hand and devoid of slang on the other. It was couched in vigorous Saxon, typical of the big and burly man that wrote it; and it is hard indeed to conceive of any healthier or better chosen English than that in which he voiced his opinion of what he was pleased to call "the enchanted island of the south."

Mr. Jackson came twenty years ago from Paterson, N. J., to this State and was employed at various times on the Alta, Chronicle and Examiner. He was of no great brilliancy as an essayist, but his writings were invariably couched in excellent English. As a city editor he was a valuable man, for he was a really good judge of news and seemed to know by intuition just what to print and what to exclude. About two years ago his father died and left him a neat little fortune, but the big and manly journalist was not destined to enjoy it for any great length of time. A cancer had formed on a vital spot and was grasping him with the clutch of an octopus. An operation became necessary to save his life, but the shock was too much for the brave fellow's exhausted system, and he lay down to rest, "calmly as flowers at set of sun."

His was a forceful personality, a courageous nature that looked upon dishonesty as evidence of cowardice. Although he had been more than two years out of active journalism, his name was a watchword among his former associates; and his cheery face and beaming presence will long survive him. He was a man who showed the shrewdness of his nature by always having a pleasant word for every man he met. Quiet and calm at the approach of danger, he met the King of Terrors deliberately, as he would have met the postman at the door. Catalina will be robbed in her midsummer garb of russet brown and there will be joy on every side, but a few will miss the touch of a kindly hand and fancy they can hear the cheery laugh of yore beside the bright shores of the sparkling summer sea.

Capt. W. H. Parker, who died at Richmond on Wednesday, was one of the navy's heroes, who resigned from the United States service in 1861 and entered the service of the Confederacy. After the war was over and the Confederate brigadiers became numerous on the floor of Congress, the Pacific Mail Company had need of them in its business, and so it was that Parker obtained command of the Golden City and other vessels plying out of San Francisco. Parker was a very scholarly man, and, in this respect, offered a marked contrast with Waddell and Semmes, who were very loud-mouthed characters. It was Waddell, who burned the helpless whaleships in the Arctic Ocean, and he was also who ran the City of San Francisco ashore on Point Luzzo, only seventy miles out of her course.

After all the improvements made in steamboat machinery, the People's line of steamers, originally incorporated in 1831, has gone back to the original "walking-beam" type of engine, the principle of which (though of a different pattern) was the invention of Robert Fulton. They claim and (with considerable show of accuracy) that the more machinery you have, the greater chance for breakage; and so their new steamer, Adirondack, is built with the same style of engine that has been in use on the Hudson for the past fifty years. She is 422 feet long, and has an 81-inch cylinder with 12 feet stroke, but her new style of boilers give her 55 pounds of steam, whereas the St. John and Dean Richmond could not carry over 40. The Adirondack makes the same time with a much smaller engine.

One of the coast counties of Oregon has furnished as singular a case of official peculation as can be found anywhere in American criminal records. The postmaster of a little village called Oretown, wrote to the department at Washington that he was selling \$150 worth of stamps daily, and wanted his to be made a money-order office. So the department gave him permission to issue orders to the limit of \$5. He issued about \$20 and made no settlement with the government, hence he was indicted for embezzlement by the Federal grand jury. Before any officer could go out there to arrest him he made a perilous journey through dense forests and over mountains covered with snow, to surrender himself to the United States Marshal at Portland. He will shortly be tried for his offenses.

The free-silver newspapers are having a great deal to say about the failure of the Illinois National Bank coming on the eve of McKinley's inauguration. They seem to forget that McKinley is not yet President, and, if he were, he could not have prevented a bank president from losing the bank's money to his sons-in-law on insufficient security, or no security at all, for purposes of stock speculation. The trouble with the Illinois National Bank was with the Illinois National Bank was the "one man power" which controlled it. With a president who was willing to jeopardize the bank's funds to help his relations, and a vice-president who was constantly falsifying its accounts to the State bank officials, what earthly chance did the depositors have?

The revocation of licenses of the master and first officer of the ill-fated steamer San Benito, lost near Point Arena, about a month ago, was one of the things that had to be done in the interest of safety on shipboard. That the lighthouse lantern on Point Arena, a Fresnel of the third order, could not be seen from the deck of the ship when it was easily seen by the people of the town of Point Arena, about five miles away, did not strike the inspectors of hulls and boilers as being either logical or sensible. The Times stated, however, that they were all written by Bacon.

the occurrence took place, that the ship was twelve miles out of her course and the inspectors arrived at the same conclusion.

Mr. Alexander Milne, who died in London on Tuesday, was the oldest line officer in the British navy, having celebrated his nineteenth birthday several months ago. He entered the navy in 1818, and was promoted to a command in 1830. He was made a junior Lord of the Admiralty in 1847. Admiral Milne visited New York in 1865 and, in company with Lord Lyon, then British Minister at Washington, visited all the principal navy-yards. There was none too friendly a feeling toward England at that time, but Milne reported that he had been treated with the greatest courtesy.

The members of the commission appointed by the Council to "revise" the street nomenclature of Los Angeles have begun to realize, it is said, that they have a hard task before them. If only these gentlemen would become so impressed with the magnitude of the task as to abandon it altogether, the public would tender them a vote of thanks. The less "revising" of this kind there is done, the better. The street names of Los Angeles are, with a few exceptions, all right, and no tinkering is needed.

It is said that President Schneider of the Illinois National Bank, that recently went into insolvency, is "heart-broken" over the calamity. Mr. Schneider had two sons-in-law who were stock-gamblers, and he loaned them money to gamble with—half a million apiece—which was all swallowed up in the Stock Exchange. Most of the depositors in his bank are regretting that his heart is broken. They wish it was his neck, and he will be in big luck to escape their vengeance.

The Fresno Expositor, the leading Democratic paper published south of San Francisco, is out in favor of protection to home-grown raisins in the shape of a duty at the rate of 2½ cents per pound. The Expositor is a friend of the Republican policy gains a friend in an unexpected quarter. The Expositor reflects the views of A. B. Butler, the great raisin-grower of the Fresno country, who is himself a Democrat.

Foreigners are always friendly while they are with us, but when they reach their own lands then they begin to show evidences of animosity. Old Li Hung Chang is a case in point. While he was here he did nothing but good, but now that he has returned to his "yellow man's" country, now that he has got back to the central flowery land, he threatens to write a book about what he saw in America.

The fact that Maj. McKinley is not a college graduate, seems to excite the comments of the English press. To Americans there is nothing remarkable in this fact. Collegiate education is too often superficial in its nature and difficult of application in the daily walks of life. McKinley's education has been altogether of a practical character and it has stood him well in hand up to date.

Mrs. Frances Edgerton of San Francisco is the latest aspirant to histrionic honors. She was married about thirty-five years ago to the distinguished orator and lawyer, Henry Edgerton, but subsequently was divorced from him. She is still handsome and quite well off, so it is not personal need that causes her to turn her face toward the drama as a vocation.

There is a rumored cut in the wages paid by the Southern Pacific corporation. It is a curious fact that none of these reductions of wages ever take place during the vacations of Congress. Just now it begins to look as if "Uncle Collis" wanted to save up some money to make a new investment in the consciences of Congressmen.

The State Board of Public Works gave it as their opinion that dredging the Sacramento River is the only way to avert overflows in the future. Yes, that is right, and all the stuff taken up from the bottom of the river should be dumped upon the tule to make new levees. The process is a very simple one.

The finding of auriferous quartz and gravel in the Santa Ynez Mountains, in the adjoining county of Santa Barbara is no special cause for astonishment. The only question is whether the rock is easy of reduction and in sufficient quantities to render mining successful in that vicinity.

A Fresno county miner is said to have encountered five big California lions while making a journey on foot near Sanger in that county. He shot two of them and the other three ran away. There is a good man to send to Cuba to help out the insurgents.

Chicago has inaugurated a religious novelty in the shape of a free-silver church, and the old snoots who are always snoring comfortably by the time the parson gets to "thirldy," want to know if fifty cents will go for a dollar in the contribution box?

California enjoys the record of having built more miles of railroad in 1896 than any other State in the Union. The San Joaquin Valley road built 157 miles alone, which is more than were built in any State outside of California.

Gov. Bradley of Kentucky says that the duties of his office are menacing his health and likely to kill him. All he has to do is to resign. There are a great many who are both ready and willing to step into his shoes.

### SHAKESPEARE ON ADVERTISING.

Sometimes when I'm not at work on a play, I try my hand in a casual way. At an ad to keep me in carfare.

Why shouldn't I praise the bilious pill, And in listless numbers chirrup, And make the popular heartstrings thrill With a poem on soothing syrup?

Why shouldn't I cleave the cloudless dome Through the billow of light that's polar, To rapscallion on Escalator foam And make the popular heartstrings thrill?

Sing, ho! for the laurels won by me On the lotion prepared for freckles! My harp shall hang on the willow tree While the soap suds bring me shekels.

For I know in a general sort of a way, While with laughter I'm sorely shaken, That the critics will rise in their might and say, That they were all written by Bacon.

## KEPT OPEN HOUSE.

### RECEPTION AT THE NEWS AND WORKING BOYS' HOME.

Three Hundred Visitors Enjoy the Hospitality of the Managers and Inspect the New Quarters.

### PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT.

### MRS. THRELKELD'S RESIGNATION TENDERED AND ACCEPTED.

### The Institution Free of Debt, but More Furniture is Needed—Ellen Beach Yaw Will Give a Banquet for the Home.

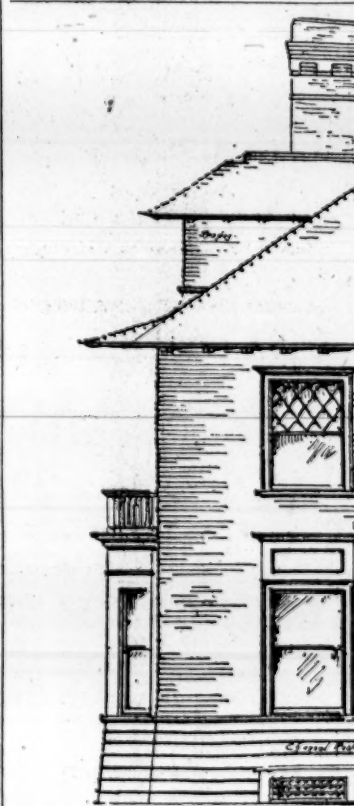
The managers of the News and Working Boys' Home kept open house yesterday for the first time in their new quarters. No less than three hundred people were received and entertained during the afternoon and evening.

To most of the visitors the completeness of the home was a revelation. They were surprised and delighted to find so elegant an institution dedicated to the use of the homeless youth, who are compelled to toll for their daily bread at a tender age.

At the evening reception entertainment was afforded in the shape of music, recitations and addresses, coffee, lemonade, cake and other refreshments being served.

The feature of the evening was the reading of the annual report of the retiring president, Mrs. E. R. Threlkeld, as follows:

"To the officers and friends of the News and Working Boys' Home: In making my report as president of the News and Working Boys' Home, at the close of the year 1896, it is proper that I begin the same with an outline



THE NEWSBOYS' HOME.

of the first establishment of the home, and its progress step by step to this date.

The institution is a Los Angeles enterprise, and its origin is a story of a long room first opened at No. 105 West Third street in February, 1890, by a Mr. Studd, an evangelist, who came to this Coast with Mr. Moody. Mr. Studd paying for a time all expenses incurred in the establishing and maintaining of the home, and he placed the Boys' Reading-room in care of two noble Christian women—Mrs. Drain and Mrs. Shinkwin. About May 1, 1890, these ladies found it necessary to secure larger quarters, and they removed it to No. 229 South Main street. Here they opened a newsboys' boarding and lodging-house, trusting to the generous citizens of Los Angeles for support of the noble enterprise. The city was canvassed, and about \$100 in subscriptions was secured, payable monthly. In the latter part of May, 1890, in response to a call, about sixty ladies of the city met in the reading-room and organized a Newsboys' Home Society, with constitution and bylaws: its object being to better the moral and physical condition of the neglected, homeless news and working boys of the city. In organizing the society it was provided that any lady in good standing in the society should be a member of the society by payment of \$1 per year. It was provided in the organization of the society that it was to be non-sectarian, and non-partisan. In November, 1890, the home was removed to No. 315 East First street, and in June, 1892, to No. 527 Ducommun street. Up to this time it had been a hard struggle for existence, the \$100 per month barely paying running expenses; in the latter was \$25 per month for the old Ducommun residence. If my memory is not at fault, in 1893 Mrs. Ponterich gave an entertainment in our city, and the "National Pageant" then presented was quite a success and one half the net proceeds, about \$500, was added to our exchequer. This made us feel rich, and we laid aside this amount, to be strictly held as a starter with which to begin the inauguration, and as soon as possible, the erection of a permanent home for the boys under our charge. In 1894, we purchased two lots on San Julian street, between Ninth and Tenth streets, paying therefor about \$500, and assuming a mortgage for about \$300. This brought us a valuable lesson, after this experience, to always manage our own affairs, especially the financial part. We had to sell, realizing, after paying all incidental expenses, about \$40 more than we paid for them.

About a year ago we decided to make one more attempt to secure a permanent home for these boys. We had when every thing was paid up, including all expenses to that date, about \$200 as a starter. Mrs. Sale, with good desire to secure a home, kindly tendered us a reception, and her mansion was thrown open to the public, and every thing she could do to

for anything beyond the money we had on hand, and consulting with Col. Otis and Mr. Chandler, we had their personal promise that if we would purchase a home, they would give us a house, and these exceeded the amount we should have on hand, that they would come to our assistance, and raise whatever deficit there might be when the house was completed. With this assurance, we took courage and went to work, and let a contract for a house, and the southeast corner of San Pedro and Eighth streets for \$1200, and a lot which had been given us by Mr. Hubbard of Azusa, \$150, making cost of the site \$2550. We then let a contract to F. O. Engstrom for the house for \$3384, exclusive of the hardware, which cost us about \$180. When we had procured the site for the building, we had about \$1900 in bank. The balance had to be raised, and receipts here submitted, together with the deed for the grounds, which I, as chairman of the Building Committee, deliver into the hands of our secretary, for the trustees.

When we look at our home, in which we are now gathered, we trust a generous public will pardon us if we use on a few airs, and exhibit an unusual supply of honest pride, for I am sure that if they could realize with what hope, aided with faith and foreboding, we have worked in this enterprise they would pardon us.

At the conclusion of her report, Mrs. Threlkeld handed the following communication to the secretary, Mrs. J. B. Brown, which was read by that lady:

"The board of trustees of the News and Working Boys' Home: 'Dear Friends: Inasmuch as I am now engaged in another field of labor where I hope I may be successful in the great work of elevating human character; and inasmuch as the Home for which we all have labored, is now completed, and the boys under our charge comfortably housed, I deem it my duty in the premises to resign my office of president; to take effect at once. The trustees are of the opinion that you can fill the office with ability, and I trust you will at once proceed to the election of a president to serve for the remainder of this fiscal year. In taking leave of you as an official I shall lose none of my interest in the welfare and success of the News and Working Boys' Home, for which I have so ardently labored in the past. I desire to tender to each of you my hearty congratulations for your kindness, your confidence and ever-prompt assistance and sympathy in the work, which we all voluntarily undertook, and have carried to a successful completion. I shall at all times be ready to do what I can to assist you in your duties, as my interest in the Home will never be abated.'"

### "MRS. E. R. THRELKELD."

Mrs. E. A. Watson, acting president, accepted the resignation in behalf of the trustees, taking occasion at the same time to pay a warm tribute to Mrs. Threlkeld for her untiring efforts in behalf of the news and working boys, and wishing her success in her new field of labor.

Mrs. Threlkeld resigned on account of her recent appointment as principal of the girls' department of the Whittier State School.

Col. H. G. Otis, being called upon for some remarks, responded briefly as follows:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: This home is the consummation of a very worthy effort begun in a small way by some charitable ladies, almost without the hope of ever reaching the fruition we see before us. I do not know all the stages of the enterprise, having been too busy to keep up with all the details. It is a great pleasure to me, and my associates in The Times to have had the privilege of helping to create this home for news and working boys. We know something about the details, as we have probably a hundred or more with us every day. We know how meritorious many of their cases are, we know cases where boys are supporting a mother, a sister, or a whole family, by their own efforts. I know no charity more worthy than this. I have no doubt its management will be excellent. I am gratified to know that the home is out of debt, so that any future contributions that may be received can be used for the purchase of further comforts. A gymnasium and a swimming bath may come after a while. I speak of those practical features without indulging in the sentiment that underlies an enterprise of this kind. The prospect of making good men and good citizens of these boys, as well as providing them with material comforts, is a pleasing one and must afford great satisfaction to those who are actively engaged in the good work."

The score or more of boys who now enjoy the hospitality of the home were grouped in the dining-room during the course of the exercises and seemed to enjoy the music and speaking very much. They were especially delighted with Len Shepardson's recitation of "Dagobert's" version of the story of George Washington and his little hatchet. Mr. Shepardson also gave several other sections, which pleased the visitors as well as the boys.

Miss Clara Boshyshell rendered a piano solo and Misses Florence Austerlind, Helen Clark, and Misses Austerlind, ladies and gentlemen, Prof. and Mrs. C. S. Delano, Misses Girtle McDonald, Maude Hill, Della Hopkin and Messrs. H. Monlux, Paul C. Brown and Guy Hill, gave a complimentary concert that was highly appreciated.

The Reception Committee consisted of the following ladies: Mrs. M. E. Threlkeld, Mrs. E. A. Watson, Brainard Smith, E. C. Boshyshell, E. A. Forrest, J. B. Brown, J. A. Clark, A. H. Carey, M. Wickizer, J. S. Luckenbach, William Burgoine, J. W. Gillette, M. F. Whipple, J. E. Murray.

A number of the visitors during the afternoon and evening were the following:

Mrs. Ira O. Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Hosenbuck, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Whitney, Mrs. Frank J. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hanley, Messrs. Bradner W. Lee, Alice Moore McCoombs, C. C. McCoombs, Charlotte E. Fitch, H. M. Booker, F. L. Holliday, S. C. Foy, Burdette Chandler, Sherwood Dunsen, Miss Eloise Fornal, Mrs. E. R. Conger, Mrs. M. T. Hoyt, J. S. Green, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ashley, Mrs. M. E. Cowles, Mrs. Frank MacDaniel, Mrs. M. T. Westlake, Rev. Alfred S. Clark, Mrs. Frances Murphy, Mrs. C. A. Hughes, Mrs. E. E. Boshyshell, Day, Mrs. E. R. Conger, Miss Emma Rider, Rev. A. W. Rider, Mrs. A. R. Glidden, Mrs. E. J. House, Mrs. H. Ryan, Mrs. E. C. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Otis, Mrs. Franklin Booth, Fred Knopf, Misses Mabel and Florence Austerlind, Misses Ella and May Finney.

The new News and Working Boys' Home, which has heretofore been described in The Times, is situated at No. 808 San Pedro street. It is a comfortable, plain two-story frame building, containing sixteen rooms, besides halls, closets, pantries, etc. On the first floor are the parlors, dining-room, kitchen, housekeeper's apartments and reading-room. On the second floor are the dormitories, bath and toilet-room.

The house is as yet but partially furnished. More furniture is needed, and contributions of this nature will be most heartily appreciated. Articles for the reading-room will be especially welcomed. More books are needed, as well as games, pictures, rugs, a large center table, revolving globe, etc. F. D. Jones has donated sixty volumes.

Thus far twenty-one beds have been provided; there is room for fifty. The Junior Endeavor Society of East Los Angeles has promised to furnish room with two beds and other articles, an example that is worthy of emulation by similar organizations.

The Parmelee has made the home a gift of 100 pieces of china for the dining-room and kitchen.

Fred Knopf has offered to paint a sign on either the door, as soon as a name for the institution has been officially adopted.

The Excelsior Floor Dressing Company very generously coated the uncarpeted floors with its anti-dust preparation.

The house is heated with hot air and supplied with electric light throughout. Rugs and carpets are needed for many of the rooms.

Miss Mary Houel is matron of the home, assisted by Miss Hunt, house-keeper, and Miss Hyatt, who has charge of the laundry.

Such boys as are able to pay are charged 5 cents a meal and the same for lodging. Clothing is provided free. With such low rates the institution is yet far from being self-supporting.

Word was received last evening, too late to be announced at the reception, that Miss Ellen Beach Yaw has decided to give another concert in Los Angeles for the benefit of the News and Working Boys' Home. The place and time will be duly announced in The Times.

The people of Los Angeles will thus have another opportunity to hear this charming singer, and will be able at the same time to aid a worthy charitable institution.

## THE WEATHER.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 1.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.07; at 5 p.m., 30.15. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 48 deg. and 57 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 55 per cent.; 5 p.m., 35 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northwest, velocity 7 miles; 5 p.m., northwest, velocity 9 miles. Maximum temperature, 63 deg.; minimum temperature, 45 deg. Character of weather, clear. Barometer reduced to sea level.

## The Times

## ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Yesterday was a cold day—cold for Southern California—but not cold enough to wither the roses of Pasadena or deter any of the enthusiastic people of that wide-awake city from doing their part to make the tournament a beautiful spectacle.

The grand jury of San Bernardino appears to have some doubt about the probable guilt of Woodbury and Wright, notwithstanding the confidence of the detectives who arrested the men. Wright has been discharged, and there is no indictment yet against Woodbury for the Chino murder.

It seems to have been reserved for the Whittier State School's football eleven, a team which could not secure membership in the Southern California League, to have given Berkeley's gridiron experts about the only really interesting scrimmage of the boys from the north have had during their junketing of the past few weeks.

Pilgrims from the East, who imagine that California is still a part of the wild and woolly and addicted to red shirts, revolvers and duels on sight, have been packing guns in the peaceful Santa Barbara until they have fatigued the Mayor. The Mayor has revoked all permits and announced that under no conditions will any permits be granted hereafter. He should continue the good work, and revoke all licenses to wear exaggerated sombreros and goat-skin chaparreros within the city limits.

The quarrel between fruit-growers and bee-keepers, which has divided mankind into two hostile and unwinable camps since the dawn of history, has broken out anew in Riverside. The fruit-growers accuse the bees of boring holes in their fruit, and demand the eviction of the bees from the city. The owners of apiaries oppose this demand, and with some heat defend their livestock from the accusation, asserting, as of old, that the bees are incapable of injuring fruit and that he is made to bear the burden of the yellow jacket's sins.

## AN AUDACIOUS PRANK.

Three Giddy Girls Found a Husband for a Prim Spinster.

In one of the suburban towns, says a writer in the Philadelphia Times, three young school girls, their hair still hanging down their backs, met one evening at one of their homes to study their lessons for the following day. As they were drawn up around the dining table a chance newspaper caught their attention and seemed to interest them more than their Latin grammars. Glancing down the columns they came upon one of those weird personals, and, prompted by a spirit of mischief, they decided to answer it. As a result of their correspondence there was an appointment to meet the unknown individual under a certain tree at 4 o'clock the following Saturday afternoon. Considerably before the hour appointed these three giggling girls were safely installed at their point of vantage and nearly screamed with merriment when they saw approaching a somewhat pedagogue-looking man with a book under his arm—the sign agreed upon. They watched him impatiently up and down for the space of half an hour or more and then gave up—quite dejected. This was too good fun to be relinquished. So a note of explanation as to the cause of detention and a renewed appointment gave them a repetition of their amusement. They continued their correspondence until they became a little anxious as to how they were going to withdraw it, and still more anxious as to what might happen to them in case they were detected. So, partly to relieve themselves of further responsibility, and partly for the huge joke of the thing, they gave their correspondent the name and address of a typical, prim New England old maid, a member of the church which they attended, as the person to whom he had been writing.

The beautiful denouement of the whole adventure was the object of their base deceit went, saw and conquered. And on the day that the ancient spinster fluttered up the church aisle in white muslin and blue ribbons to the tune of the "Wedding March," the three young girls sat together on a back seat and secretly gloated over the hilarious result of their audacious prank.

## Buildings.

The Builder and Contractor notes that plans are being prepared for S. K. Lindley for a three-story brick block, with pressed-brick front, to be erected on the west side of Broadway between Third and Fourth streets; cost, \$10,000. Also plans for an eastern party for a two-story eight-room residence to be erected on Twenty-first street, west of Figueroa street; cost, \$3,000. A permit for Dwight Whiting for a two-story dwelling on Buena Vista street, near Solano, costing \$2,000, was issued by the City Superintendent of Buildings.

## Mortgages and Releases.

The Investor publishes the following statement of mortgages and releases for the week ended December 26, 1896: 225 transfers, aggregating \$211,459.36; 70 transfers for nominal considerations.

63 mortgages on city property ..... \$99,086.92  
30 mortgages on country property ..... 20,663.29  
39 releases of city property ..... \$54,700.00  
24 releases of country property ..... 22,500.00  
77,250.00

## Women as Real Estate Dealers.

Women have shown that they can be successful as real estate agents and brokers, and some of them have evinced ability in negotiating large transactions. A well-known professor at Johns Hopkins University believes that the renting of houses is essentially a business suitable for women.

## His Explanation.

(Chicago Record.) "I wonder," she said, musingly, "why it is that girls wear bloomers."

## LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

## The Fernbank's Crew.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—(To the Editor of The Times.) Referring to the conflict of statement between Mr. Davis and Capt. Dornfield before the Harbor Board, as to the condition of the men taken to the Fernbank, I will state and, if occasion requires, will testify that the men were all sober, and that neither Capt. Dornfield nor the master of the Fernbank had any opportunity to judge as to the condition of the men; that upon our arrival at the lower depot at Santa Monica, Mr. Davis saw the two captives standing on the platform of the depot and went out to them, while I remained in the car with the men, and when I returned to the car, Mr. Davis boarded it, leaving the captives in Santa Monica, and from him I learned the refusal of the captains to attempt to reach the vessel at sea.

At Port Los Angeles we were not stored away in the warehouse, as stated by Capt. Dornfield, but we were given the ladies waiting-room and plenty of coal to keep up a good fire, and in appreciation of this kindness, the men were very careful not to spit upon the floor, or otherwise litter up the room. The next morning the two captives came down to Port Los Angeles, and then for the first time the captain of the Fernbank saw his men and expressed himself much pleased with them and very much regretted that we had experienced such inconveniences. T. H. WINTHER.

Dr. McLean and the Parkhurst Committee.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.—(To the Editor of The Times.) While many have commended the Parkhurst committee for the work it has done in the interest of moral and civic reform, many also have questioned the methods employed. Of those who have questioned the methods, I have not heard of any who have impugned the motives of said committee. I speak not only for myself, but also for our entire committee, when I say that the inquiries that we saw a surprise to us at the time, taking place before we knew what was to occur. We soon learned that it was their way of entertaining callers, and that they had not intended to do so. We were not surprised, however, when we went, as a committee, to leave each other. Where one went, all entered, remained together and left at the same time. Neither did we offer any man, or woman, or child any money or other inducement to commit a wrong or indecent act. None who had liquor to sell refused to do so upon the simple request for the same. Every one of the committee has expressed himself, over and over again, as having loathed the work we felt called upon to do in the interest of the supremacy of law and for the suppression of such awful iniquities and indecencies as those committed in our city and county, which are the subject of the revelations of the law. In fact, the worst revelations, all of which were surprises to us, we not only found were known to the police, but (to make a test), we afterward asked and were told by the police exactly where they were carried on day and night.

Our committee did not create this state of things, but only went to get such evidence as would break up such dens of iniquity. In every instance the actions were voluntary upon the part of all persons against whom we procured evidence. Certainly, no one would think we would be such fools, even should we have had the desire, to suggest or be responsible for any wrong-doing when we knew that we would be called upon to tell the whole truth upon oath.

True, many statements made in the papers as to the court proceedings produced wrong impressions upon the readers. No one could reasonably object to the revelations, given on direct examinations, for all explanations clearly proved that we were in no way responsible for the acts committed, any more than were we chargeable for the prizefight in the Athletic Club because we bought tickets and entered and witnessed "the fight," the same as did any one else. The fight would have proceeded with or without our presence. So with all the other performances. They occur every night and should be raised, exposed and the dens of iniquity be destroyed. There are iniquities constantly being committed in this city, so indecent that, when told what they were, we refused to witness them, even to expose the crimes, but some citizens should go and witness and give evidence against them. True, they will have to employ the same methods that we used, which is the only course any one can pursue to bring conviction, and in certain instances, the law compels one to go often enough to prove that they are carrying it on as a business.

Why do we have such laws? Because it is a known fact that the vile are so suited in their influence that the law-makers either fear to offend them or wish to profit, financially, by them. Law-makers, as a rule, are those who seek preferment. These are disposed to serve those who can best serve them, and when "the better element" stands together and unitedly supports all reform measures, we will exert such an influence that law will be for the suppression of wrong-doing and in the interest of the people, instead of being in the interest of the criminal, as we find it in this city to an alarming degree.

Oh, people of the Christian and moral class, how long will you stand by and submit to such wrongs, and how long will some who say they pray for reform question the propriety of employing the only methods that can bring conviction to evil-doers? How long will any question the propriety of ministers and other reputable citizens taking part in reform work when it is only upon the testimony of such persons that a judge will convict?

Take, for example, the case we had against the "White Wings" saloon. Two of our committee swore that we were in that place from 2:30 to 3:30 Sunday morning, November 29, and purchased beer and tasted it so as to be able to swear that it was beer, and sold in violation of the Sunday-closing ordinance. Two others of our committee swore that they saw us in there at that time. To offset such damaging evidence, the proprietors swore that they closed their saloon at midnight and went home. They had several others there who swore that we entered this saloon before midnight and were told to leave a few minutes after 12, as they must close, and one swore that he was in charge of a tamale wagon in front of the place and remained until 4 o'clock in the morning, and to his certain knowledge the saloon was closed a few minutes before midnight, and no one entered from that time until he left at 4 a.m. Against the sworn statement of all these, why did the judge find the defendant "guilty as charged?" Another judge told me it was because we were known to be truthful witnesses and reputable men, otherwise the decision must have been against us and for the defendant in the face of the many who swore so positively against our testimony. The fact of our being ministers and students for the ministry weighed in favor of the four as against the many.

We did not enter into this work for any notoriety; certainly not for the enemies we knew we would make, nor for the time and hard work it would require. Nor did we at all enjoy the experiences, for we all over and over again expressed ourselves to each other as loathing the crusade work, and since we have finished our part of it we have said that our loathing of such things is a hundred-fold more than it was before we entered upon the crusade.

We had but one object in view, viz., the interests of law and decency. Believing that the reputable class will see that they owe us gratitude for our work, I remain, yours in the interest of law and morality.

C. C. McLEAN.

## Just Received

The Standard Dictionary, (trade edition) complete in one volume, bound in full sheep, with cover design by George Wharton Edwards, with patent index. Price \$15.00. At last this great work has been placed at the disposal of the bookseller and at a popular price. For sale by C. C. PARKER, 248 S. Broadway, near Public Library. The most complete and varied stock of books on the Pacific Coast.

BUY Gloves of a Glove House. THE UNIQUE, 247 South Spring St.

Stock-Taking Sale. Great Reduction In All Departments. I. Magnin & Co., Ladies', Children and Infant Outfitters, 237 SOUTH SPRING ST. MAYER SIEGEL, Manager.

NEW BOOKS. Just in—TWO HEALTH SEEKERS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. By Beatrice Harraden. 90c. BOSS AND OTHER DOGS. By Maria Louise Pool. \$1.15. Stoll & Thayer Co., Bryson Block, Cor. Second and Spring.

SOAP FOAM. Washing Powder is the most perfect on the market. Ask your Grocer for it. Comes in 5c, 15c and 25c pkgs.

Old Age is Honorable. In everything but shoes. We are getting rid of our old ones by sacrificing the price. M. P. SNYDER SHOE CO. Everything on Wheels. Vehicles, Bicycles and Harness, (Wagons Built to Order), HAWLEY, KING & CO., Cor. Broadway & 5th Sts.

TERRY'S TEA. Uncolored Japan, per lb. 29c. M. and J. Coffee, per lb. 29c. 311 West Second Street.

BROWN BROS.' Big Special Overcoat Sale. 240-251 South Spring Street.

Yes Hurt? Consult us. Fit and Gold Frames from \$1.75 up. J. G. Marshall, 245 S. Spring St., Optician.

FOR SALE. The finest delicious FRUIT RANCH in San Ana Valley: best varieties peaches, prunes, pears, loquats, in large quantities, other fruits and walnuts in smaller quantities. \$3 acre, fine modern house and barn. Price very reasonable. Apply to CHAS. F. TAYLOR, ORANGE, CAL.

When it comes to good work there's where HARRISON'S TOWN AND COUNTRY PAINT SHINES.

It is just as well to know all about paint before you buy—we can tell you a few things that may save you a few dollars. P. H. MATHEWS, 238-240 S. Main Street, Middle of Block, Bet. 2nd and 3rd Sts.

DR. LIEBIG & CO. The old reliable, never-failing Specialists, established 17 years. Dispensaries in Chicago, Kansas City, Mo., (Montana), San Francisco and Los Angeles. 123 South Main Street. Not a Dollar Need Be Paid Until Cured. CATARRH especially. Cures the worst cases; a few bottles monthly. GLEET of years standing cured promptly. Wasting drains of all kinds in man or woman speedily cured. Examination, including Analysis, Free. 123 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

NILES PEASE, Telephone Main 338. Special fine line of Fancy Chairs and Rockers, Rattan Goods, Parlor Tables, Ladies' Desks, Book Cases, Smyrna, Fur, Daghestan and other Rugs. Prices Low. Call and see them. 337-339-341 South Spring Street.

Drink Coronado Water. It is the Purest. Sold in 10 gallon tanks, Wilcox Bl'k, and siphons and bottles. Call at 204 S. Spring St., get a drink free. W. L. WHEATON, Agent. Telephone 1204.

## BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

J. W. ROBINSON CO. BROADWAY, Opp. City Hall. WHOLESALE Third and Fourth Floors. Telephone Main 904. RETAIL First and Second Floors.

## Children's Coats and Jackets.

Final Reductions in this department places the best goods made into the Popular Stock at prices that cannot fail to be appreciated.

Children's Long Coats, ages up to eight years, double sailor collars, elegantly braided, \$2.50 a Garment.

Children's Coats, made in the best manner, collars and cuffs braided, brown, blue and red, \$2.90 a Garment.

Children's Coats, curled boucle collars and cuffs, cut and made in the latest styles, \$3.00 a Garment.

Children's Jackets, Scotch cheviot checks, wide sailor collars, newest style sleeves, \$3.95 a Garment.

Children's stylish, Extra Full, All Wool, Boucle Jackets, custom made, \$6.00 a Garment.

Children's Extra Fine Novelty Jackets, fur trimmed, \$7.50 a Garment.

Children's Jackets, bourette mixture, green and black, brown and black, Empire back, pearl buttons, rolling collar, \$10.00 a Garment.

Children's Jackets, brown and green, Melton beaver, Empire backs, special novelty, \$12.00 a Garment.

## PILLSBURY'S BEST

Marks the Zenith of Flour Making in the Nineteenth Century.

CROMBIE & CO., Coast Agents, LOS ANGELES.

Pure Wines are Beneficial—Impure Wines Injurious. Woollacott's Gold Medal Wines. Have Received Highest Award for PURITY Wherever Exhibited. H. J. WOOLLACOTT, Tel. Main 44. Fine Wines and Liquors. 124-126 North Spring St.

H. JEVNE Confectionery Day At Jevne's. Saturday we sell our finest 50-cent Confections at 40c a pound. When you all get to know where the best place is to purchase Candy you'll be willing to pay 50c for such as ours any day.

208-210 South Spring Street, Wilcox Bldg.

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## J. T. SHEWARD

113-115 N. SPRING ST.

If you need a cloak or a cape or dress, don't fail to give our cloak department a look. We are closing out the cloak room at big reductions. We have placed about 500 cloaks and capes on tables, and this entire lot will be sold for exactly half price. That is our way to reduce the cloak department. They are all good styles, and as the cold weather is all to come yet you will save money by taking advantage of this special offer.

A few storm cloaks are included in the lot.

## Children's Cloaks

—AT—

## HALF PRICE

TO CLOSE.

Still a few of the dress goods bargains are on our counters at special prices. They are a delayed shipment. The 75c qualities are down to 50c. The \$1 qualities are down to 75c.

The manufacturers will be charged up with the loss.

Special sale of wrappers, \$1 and \$1.25. Extra fine for the money.

A special value in ladies' jersey ribbed underwear, 33c. Down from 50c.

## Newberry's.

Special Sale on Brooms.

100 doz. No. 1 Kitchen, 4-sewed, No. 1 corn. 75 doz. No. 1 Parlor, 4-sewed, Selected corn. 50 doz. Gold Seal, 4-sewed, Fancy corn. 50 doz. Velvet Carpet, 3-sewed, Fancy corn. The above lot of Brooms will be sold January 6 and 7, at a special wholesale price. Goods now on exhibition in center of our store. Two sale days—Wednesday and Thursday. J. R. NEWBERRY & CO., 216 and 218 S. Spring St.

The Excellency of BISHOP'S Princess Soda Crackers. IS DUE TO THE MATERIAL AND MANNER OF BAKING.

Cad'smum Store Co. 314 & 316 SOUTH SPRING ST. Hot Air Furnaces.

Valuable For Valuable Information. Read Our Sunday Advertisement. Lowman's 131 S. SPRING ST.

Consumption Cured By the Improved Tuberculin Treatment Of DR. CHARLES H. WHITMAN. Consultation and Examination Free. Koch Medical Institute, 539 S. B'way, LOS ANGELES. Office Hours—9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone Main 923.

W. S. ALLEN, Furniture, Carpets and Draperies. 332 and 334 South Spring St.

BANNING COMPANY. COAL. COAL. COAL. COAL. Just received several thousand tons selected S. F. Wellington Coal and are selling at lowest market prices. Stock up for the winter. TELEPHONE, MAIN 36. 222 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

## A black and white illustration of a horse-drawn carriage at a reviewing stand. The carriage is pulled by two horses, and several figures are visible inside and around it. The scene is set outdoors with trees in the background. The illustration is framed by a decorative border featuring stylized leaves and flowers. Below the illustration, the text "AT THE REVIEWING STAND." is printed.

A black and white illustration of a decorated parade float. The float has a canopy with a central crest featuring a crown and a shield, flanked by flags. It is adorned with garlands and has large spoked wheels.

Another lovely pink coach followed this royal vehicle, and this was known by the monogram and the colors to be long of Spaulding. Wheel running races, seats and harnesses were all completely covered with pink, and the outriders were dressed in white duck, with pink sashes and neckties and pink bands to their caps. Smiles and La France roses were used in the decorations. The costumes of the ladies were white with white parasols, pink roses being used in the trimming of the hats and parasols. The

Mr. Hooper, with her saddle blanket trimmed in auricular, and with a collar and trimmings upon her horse match furnished a good second. Frederick and his mistress, Wacziarg dall and his wife, and the young ladies, Margilods, and Miss Halsted, in a black habit, rode a black horse trimmed with carnations. Mr. and Miss Asbury rode a horse decked with white flowers. Miss Ashmun, being a young lady, rode a white horse, and in a white habit. Miss Lorena Hansen's little b was trimmed with snlmax and pl roses, and Miss Block's horse was garlanded with carnations and yellow geraniums and snlmax, with dainty satin stirrups and a pink saddle blanket.

Miss Mattie Boswell rode a white horse, and was costumed entirely in pink. She wore a pink crepon div skirt, and adorned with a *chapeau* of liv

blue, the white, coach being adorned with the blue and the boys in blue completing the scheme. Festooned with smilax about the body of the coach were caught up with great bunches of red geraniums, and about the hub of the wheels were placed bunches of flowers were formed. Lincoln's portrait adorned one side of their banner, which was held in place by two little colored girls, dressed in Greek robes, who shouldered the banner, one white and blue. The young ladies represented the nurses of the sanitary commission, and were dressed in plain white gowns, with blue sashes and caps. Those who garbed were: Edith Schneider, Laurella Chase, Jimmie Tennison. The boys dressed in solid blue, and were: William McGowan, Allan, Roy Turner, Thomas McGowan, James Boston and Henry Paton.

house. Ada Montgomery, Elizabeth Goldie, Harry Simpson, Hazel Ford, Cecil Hannan, Hiram Cody, Ernest McCall, and the late Mrs. J. W. Thompson. The sides of the float were tastefully trimmed in peppers and callallies and outside the shoe, on the four corners, were the figures of the four children dear to childhood: Jack, Horner, a dainty suit of green and white, personated by Glen Martin, and he looked on this as the very plum that he had picked from the tree. Percy Compton was the man who worked to the market with a wheelbarrow, got a wife, and Ella Skoger in the bargain. There was a little girl, too. Then there was "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin-eater." John La Spada being unfortunately who put his wife "in a pumpkin shoe" and Ollie Helsa was the one from he kept her in the sitting inside a huge pumpkin.

clasped hands with Fame, in the person of Pearl Biddle, who wore a gown of white and gold girdle. History was represented by Edna Croner, in a gown of white and gold, with a white chalmys of pale green crepon trimmed with pink rosebuds, her hair adorned with silver fillets and her tablets in her hands.

The reverse of this picture occupied the rear of the float. Mabel Gould, in a white gown, with a white and gold sash, held the palm branch, while a fleet little Gail Jepson, a dainty figure in filmy white gown and a crown of roses, rode upon a cannon which was drawn by a pair of white horses. A lion being wound about the harness by reins. George Lloyd and Roy Salisbury with pick and hammer, represented the farmer, and Edna Croner and Lionel Bagnard the dress makers as farmers. Grace Toms represented the

riage was covered with heliotrope and violets, set in smilax, and the ends of violets were used to execute the design. Mrs. Glazcock's dress was white and violet, and she was accompanied by Miss Grace Smith of Angeles, who wore a costume of blue trimmed with apple green.

W. H. Conger's single turn-out was trimmed in roses and callas, and accompanied by Miss Ida Tefts.

W. H. Conger's single turn-out driven by himself. It was decorated with white and pink callas, and W. H. Conger, Mrs. Siskrom and Mrs. Elberg were also occupants of the hicle.

John Howard's survey was decorated with poppers and occupied by M. Howard, Mesdames Starr and Dean and Miss Anna Dean.

merce, H.N.T. Fiesta Electric Co. donated the prizes for the horse show.

Valley Hunt, first prize for club exhibit.

Throop, first prize for tally-ho; Highland School, second and third prizes.

Second prize for Hack, Highland School.

Goat carriage: Holman Coffin, first prize.

Fire Department, first prize for the best decorated municipal display.

Miss Lila Dalrymple, first; Mrs. Hooper, second.

The marshals of the day were: Col. Hansen, Dr. F. F. Rowland, Dr. Ward, Dr. E. J. Kirt, George Doyntne, Dr. Harry Macomber, Dr. Prittle, Charles F. Gates, E. H. Royce, Ralph Lewis, Morgan Adams, C. D. Daggett, and among the aides were W. Magee, William Kirt, Clarence Bunney, Edmund Lockett, W. R. Staats, Mr. Lockett and Pearl Garlick.



Thumb-nail sketches  
from the Tournament by Chas.

house. Ada Montgomery, Elizabeth Goldie, Harry Simpson, Hazel Ford, Cecil Hannan, Hiram Cody, Ernest McCall, and the late Mrs. J. W. Thompson. The sides of the float were tastefully trimmed in peppers and callallies and outside the shoe, on the four corners, were the figures of the four children dear to childhood: Jack, Horner, a dainty suit of green and white, personated by Glen Martin, and he looked on this as the very plum that he had picked from the tree. Percy Compton was the man who worked to the market with a wheelbarrow, got a wife, and Ella Skoger in the bargain. There was a little girl, too. Then there was "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin-eater." John La Spada being unfortunately who put his wife "in a pumpkin shoe" and Ollie Helsa was the one from he kept her in the sitting inside a huge pumpkin.

clasped hands with Fame, in the person of Pearl Biddle, who wore a gown of white and gold girdle. History was represented by Edna Croner, in a gown of white and gold, with a white chalmys of pale green crepon trimmed with pink rosebuds, her hair adorned with silver fillets and her tablets in her hands.

The reverse of this picture occupied the rear of the float. Mabel Gould, in a white gown, with a white and gold sash, held the palm branch, while a fleet little Gail Jepson, a dainty figure in filmy white gown and a crown of roses, rode upon a cannon which was drawn by a pair of white horses. A lion being wound about the harness by reins. George Lloyd and Roy Salisbury with pick and hammer, represented the farmer, and Edna Croner and Lionel Bagnard the dress makers as farmers. Grace Toms represented the

riage was covered with heliotrope and violets, set in smilax, and the ends of violets were used to execute the design. Mrs. Glazcock's dress was white and violet, and she was accompanied by Miss Grace Smith of Angeles, who wore a costume of blue trimmed with apple green.

W. H. Conger's single turn-out was trimmed in roses and callas, and accompanied by Miss Ida Tefts.

W. H. Conger's single turn-out driven by himself. It was decorated with white and pink callas, and W. H. Conger, Mrs. Siskrom and Mrs. Elberg were also occupants of the hicle.

John Howard's survey was decorated with poppers and occupied by M. Howard, Mesdames Starr and Dean and Miss Anna Dean.

merce, H.N.T. Fiesta Electric Co. donated the prizes for the horse show.

Valley Hunt, first prize for club exhibit.

Throop, first prize for tally-ho; Highland School, second and third prizes.

Second prize for Hack, Highland School.

Goat carriage: Holman Coffin, first prize.

Fire Department, first prize for the best decorated municipal display.

Miss Lila Dalrymple, first; Mrs. Hooper, second.

The marshals of the day were: Col. Hansen, Dr. F. F. Rowland, Dr. Ward, Dr. E. J. Kirt, George Doyntne, Dr. Harry Macomber, Dr. Prittle, Charles F. Gates, E. H. Royce, Ralph Lewis, Morgan Adams, C. D. Daggett, and among the aides were W. Magee, William Kirt, Clarence Bunney, Edmund Lockett, W. R. Staats, Mr. Lockett and Pearl Garlick.



PART OF THE BICYCLE CONTINGENT

gle for freedom of the slave. The scheme of color was red, white and blue. The girls wore white blouses with red, and the boys in blue costumes completing the color scheme. Festooned of simliak about the body of the costumes were painted up with green, blue and red geraniums, and about the hub of the wheels stars of red and white flowers were formed. Lincoln's portrait, which was held in place by two little colored girls, dressed in Greek costumes, with shoulder knots of red and white, and a white sash, represented the nurses of the sanitary commission, and were dressed in plain white gowns, with white mulberry neckties. The girls were named: Mabel Thorneby, Mabel Thorneby, Edith Schneider, Laurella Chase, Jimmie Tennison. The boys dressed in solid blue costumes were named: William Allen, Roy Turner, Thomas McGowan, James Boston and Henry Patton.

die Mahsey, Basil Glencross, Peter Rogers, Grace Miller, Elsie Stot house, Ada Montgomery, Elizabeth Mary Simpson, Hilda Cecil Hanne, Hilda Ernest Noller, Nellie Colby and Ethel Furman. The sides of the float were tastefully decorated with flowers, and the top and outside the shoe, on the four corners were typhoid the nursery rhyme dear to childhood Jack Horner, who was the first to be killed, was personated by Glen Martin, and he pulled from the Christmas pie. For the first time in the history of the fair to the market with a wheelbarrow get a wife, and Ella Skeggs in a wheelbarrow was the wife he bought. The last of the float was the kin-eater, John La Spada being unfortunately who put his wife "in a pumpkin shell," and Ollie Heiss was the one whom he kept in the sitting inside a huge pumpkin shell.

bayonets, representing the dead, and the soldier, above whose body black-robed Grief, personated by Owina T. Farnham, clasped hands with Fame, in the person of a child, who bore a wreath of the growth of lavender crepon with red and gold girdle. History was represented by Edna Croner, in a tutu with green and white, and a crown with pink rosebuds, her hair bound with silver fillets and her tablets in her hands.

The reverse of this picture occupied the rear of the float. Mabel Gould was a white Greek chalmis with girdle and gold held the palm branch, while a child, representing Peace, held a laurel wreath in flimsy white gown and a crown of roses, rode upon a cannon which she wreathed in flowers, a white satin figure, representing Mourning, rode upon a gun as reins. George Lloyd and Robert Salisbury with pick and hammer, representing peaceful labor, and Charles Lovell and Louis H. Brown, representing farmers. Grace Tison represented

Mrs. J. S. Glasscock's single carol was a most artistic work of decoration. The harness was wrought with the gold and decorated with fragrant California violets and heliotrope. The carriage was covered with heliotrope and violets, set in sprays and the harness and carriage were used to carry this design. Mrs. Glasscock's costume was black and violet, and she was accompanied by Miss Grace Smith of the city, who wore a gown of blue trimmed with apple green.

F. E. Hale drove a single turn-out framed in roses and callas, and accompanied by Miss Mary E. Hale.

W. H. Conger's single turn-out driven by himself. It was decorated with geraniums and callas, and Miss Helen E. Conger, Miss E. E. Berg were also occupants of the hicle.

John Howard's surrey was decorated with peppers and occupied by Mr. Howard, Misses Starr and Dean and Anna Dean.

Six-in-hands: Hotel Green, first prize; Hotel Spalding, second.

Four-in-hand: Chamber of Commerce, first prize; Executive Committee, second; Painter Hotel, third.

Valley Hunt, first prize for club exhibit.

Throop, first prize for tally-ho; High School, second and third.

Tandem: Horace Dobbins, first prize; Goat carriage: Holman Coffin, first prize.

Fire Department, first prize for the best decorated municipal display.

Equestrian: Miss Lila Dalrymple, first; Mrs. H. H. Hays, second.

The marshals of the day were: Col. Hansen, Dr. F. F. Rowland, Dr. Ward, Dr. Powell, George T. Downing, Dr. Harry B. Smith, Dr. F. C. Phelps, Dr. J. H. Bates, E. H. Royce, Ralph Lee, Morgan Adams, C. D. Daggett, and among the aides were: W. Magge, William A. Kitchin, George Baunig, E. E. Lockett, W. R. Staats, Mr. Lockett and Pearl Garlick.

# MOBILE SALE.

**\$200,000 WORTH OF**

**Staple Fall and Winter Merchandise**

Sacrificed Regardless of Cost or Value, at

**JACOBY BROS.,**

128, 130, 132, 134, 136 and 138 North Spring St.

Owing to the unseasonable weather, and other reasons, we find that we are overstocked with both Fall and Winter merchandise, and we are therefore COMPELLED to make a desperate effort to realize the needed cash within the next five business days.

Read every item carefully, and you will be convinced that this announcement is not an advertising dodge, and we really mean whatever we say.

Mail orders cannot be filled for the items advertised, as in some cases the quantities or lots are limited, and when sold cannot be replaced.

**JACOBY BROS.,**

128, 130, 132, 134, 136 and 138 NORTH SPRING STREET.

**Jacoby Bros. offer in this sale Men's Suits and Overcoats at 65c on the Dollar of Former Prices.**

**\$7.95**

\$7.95 will buy any Men's Suit and Overcoat that has been sold up to December 31, at \$10 to \$12

**\$9.65**

\$9.65 will buy any Men's Suit and Overcoat that has been sold up to December 31, at \$12.50 and \$15

**\$12.35**

\$12.35 will buy any Suit and Overcoat that has been sold up to December 31, at \$16 and \$17.50

**Jacoby Bros. offer in this sale Youths' and Children's Suits at 65c on the Dollar of Former Prices.**

**Boys' and Children's Attire.**

**At \$2.40.**

At this price we offer \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 values, and many of our best grades of All-wool Knee Pants Suits, in sizes 4 to 15 years. Such values are seldom offered.



A Magic Lantern Free with every Boys' Knee Pants Suit at \$3.00 and over.

**At \$4.40.**

Boys' Suits, which you will admit you could not make at home for double; finest materials best makes; grandest assortment, best bargains, reduced from \$6.00 and \$6.50.



**Big Cut**

**In the Price of Youths' Suits.**

Long Pants, 14 to 19 Years.

Some surprising values taken from our stock, reduced to \$4.95

120 Suits—the \$8.50, \$9.00 and \$10.00 kinds—elegant patterns and finest make; reduced to \$5.95

**Men's Pants**

**Reduced.**

Lot 1.—Elegant lines of all-wool, substantially made Cassimere and Cheviot Pants, regular \$3 and \$3.50 values; reduced for this sale to \$2.35

Lot 2.—About 200 pairs extra fine hair-line Cassimere and Fancv Cheviots in plaids and stripes, the latest 1896 Fall productions which were sold up to Dec. 31 at \$5, \$5.50 and \$6; reduced for this sale to \$3.95

**Men's Hats**

**At Almost Half Price.**

Bargain No. 1.—Men's Latest Style Fedora Hat in black, brown, otter, and silver gray colors; \$1.50 and \$2.00 values, at 85c

Bargain No. 2.—Fine Finished Derby Hats, flexible and easy fitting in four colors; regular \$2.00 values, at 95c

Bargain No. 3.—Extra Quality Golf Caps; 50c, 60c and 65c values, at 35c

**Boys' Hats and Caps**

**Extra Special Prices.**

Boys' Eton Caps in assorted colors; reduced to 18c

Boys' Stitched Turbans in assorted colors, also blue and black; reduced to 21c

Children's Yachting Caps in navy blue, with gold and silver trim; reduced to 43c

Children's steel wire frame Tam O'Shanter, just the thing for middy and fancy juvenile suits, with fancy center piece embroidered on crown; the colors are drab, green, blue and brown; reduced to 54c

**Jacoby Bros. offer in this sale Great Inducements in their Shoe Department.**

**Men's and Boys' Shoes.**

Men's Columbia Calf Shoes, extra quality, all styles; reduced to \$1.64

Johnston & Murphy's fine French Calf Shoes, \$5 and \$6 values, in odd sizes only; reduced to \$3.55

Henderson's Boys' Specialty Calf Shoes, very substantially made, sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2; reduced to \$1.44

Selz, Schwab & Co.'s Youths' Top Notch Shoes, extra quality, sizes 12 to 2; reduced to \$1.24

**Ladies' and Children's Shoes.**

Utica Shoe Co's finest French Dongola Lace and Button Boots, razor toe styles, very stylish, good value at \$2.50 and \$3; for this sale at \$1.73

Finest Ladies' French Dongola, Rochester made button or lace Boots, razor toe styles, very stylish, good value at \$2.50 and \$3; for this sale at \$2.31

Children's pebble grain School shoes in sizes 6 to 8 at 77c; sizes 8 1/2 to 12 at 87c; sizes 12 1/2 to 2 at \$1.07

**Men's Underwear and Hosiery.**

50 dozen Men's Heavy Merino Underwear, French neck, silk trimmed, all sizes shirts and drawers; reduced for this sale to 28c

40 dozen all wool, natural color, heavy weight, celebrated Glaxtonbury Knitting Co's Undershirts and Drawers, all in sizes, sold at \$1.25 and \$1.50; reduced for this sale to 87c

100 dozen Men's Natural Color Merino Half Hose, seamless, regular 25c value; reduced for this sale to 13c

**Men's Furnishings**

75 doz. Men's Laundered White Shirts, reinforced front and back, continuous facing; reduced for this sale to 42c

Men's Fancy Trimmed Night Robes, extra heavy, fine finish, full length, at 44c

28 dozen Men's oil tan goat skin, fleece-lined Gloves, with knit wrists, regular 50c and 65c values, at 32c

50 dozen four-ply Linen Cuffs, reduced to 9c

100 dozen Men's extra quality Silk Embroidered Suspenders, regular 25c value at 14c

**Boys' Furnishings.**

75 dozen Children's Seamless, Absolutely Fast Black Ribbed Hosiery, heavy double heel and toe, at per pair 7c

20 dozen Boys' Fine Grey, Ribbed Underwear, silk finished, pearl buttons; worth 50c and 55c; reduced to 21c

Boys' Unlaundersed Shirts; 50-cent quality; at 32c

Boys' K & E. Fancy Ruffled Blouses, assorted colors; reduced to 44c

**Boys' Knee Pants.**

Lot 1—100 dozen Boys' Knee Pants, all sizes, regular 25c values; reduced to 14c

Lot 2—84 dozen Boys' assorted colored dark Cheviot Knee Pants, regular 25c value, reduced to 26c

Lot 3—26 dozen Boys' assorted colored Cassimere Knee Pants, special good value at 39c

**Jacoby Bros., 128 to 138 N. Spring St. Every Item Advertised Displayed in Show Windows.**

## THROUGH SOUTH AFRICA.

### RAPID GROWTH OF JOHANNESBURG.

Skilled Labor in Demand, but Miners Not Needed—The Dust Storms, Emigrants Not Wanted—Scarcity of Water.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)  
(By the National Press Agency Special Commissioner.)

NO. X.  
So much has been written of Johannesburg recently that I have hitherto said very little in regard to it, feeling that I should be, to some extent, treading a well-beaten track. Yet, in a series of letters purporting to convey to people at home any fairly accurate picture of South Africa, Johannesburg is much too important to be dismissed in a few lines. This huge place

MUSHROOM GROWTH  
is not merely the capital of Paul Kruger's republic; it is even now the capital of South Africa. Within a narrow radius of its market-place a very large population has congregated, to provide for the wants of which the railways of Cape Colony, of Natal, and of the Netherlands South Africa Company are kept in full operation, and, as a consequence, they return handsome dividends to the stockholders. European manufacturers are devoting more and more attention to South African trade, which really means to the trade of the Rand. Property in land and houses is changing hands daily at fabulous prices.

and while present values seem to some extent fictitious, it is remarkable that the crash in mining shares has hardly affected the property market in any degree. What was a mere mining camp a little more than half a dozen years ago is now a town with many handsome stone and brick buildings of four and five stories in height, and with others on even a bigger and grander scale being commenced daily. The extent to which the rest of South Africa depends upon the Rand is proved not only by the railway traffic already alluded to, but also by the fact that farmers and producers all over the country look to Johannesburg as the best-paying market for their goods, whether cattle, grain, fruit or the produce of the dairy. Commercially and financially, the other populous centers of the country are governed by the state of matters in Johannesburg.

A BOOM IN PROPERTY  
there meets with a sympathetic re-

sponse not only in Pretoria, but also in Cape Town—which is a thousand miles away in Delagoa Bay and all over the country. Not only the government of the Transvaal, but the people also, seem to be aware of the important position they hold, and some of them put it very bluntly by declaring that the rest of South Africa "is living on the Rand." The Transvaal has a very great future before it as a gold-producing country, and its mineral wealth, apart from gold, is also considerable. It is, nevertheless, of vital importance to those who may think of emigrating to it to know what are the conditions of life there, and what is the average man with a little capital to

CARVE HIS WAY TO SUCCESS.  
For the lower kinds of labor, I may say, there is no fixed scale of wages. Miners, too, have little chance of procuring work just now, and what is to become of the thousands at present employed in the country weekly, it is hard to say. Joiners, bricklayers, and skilled men of this class can get plenty of work and very good wages, and, despite the variation of the climate from heat to cold, with a little care the risks to health are not much greater than in Great Britain. That there are risks cannot, however, be gainsaid, and these new to the country are perhaps

LIABLE TO UNDERMINE THEM,  
although the visitor coming from the old country finds much to grumble at. The hotels, for instance, are atrociously bad while the charges are most excessive. The food is bad, badly cooked and badly served. The attendants are neither cleanly nor civil. The rents of houses are simply outrageous; the poorest of three and four-roomed cottages will run up to £150 or £200 a year, and even more. Articles of food and clothing are equally dear. But these are not the only drawbacks. The streets of Johannesburg are wide, and mostly unpaved, and are covered with dust. The dust comes also from the great heaps of "tailings," as they are called, which are composed of the "refractory" rock, in which the gold is found, and which is called, make locomotion almost impossible. Approaching Johannesburg, you can see, while yet miles away, a thick haze enshrouding the place, and when you get to close quarters this is found to be composed of clouds of brick-red dust, which is blown into your face, penetrates eyes, nose and mouth, and drives into the facings of your gar-

ments a deep coating which it is impossible to remove by brushing. To people with weak lungs these dust storms are exceedingly troublesome, setting up irritation, which often ends in pneumonia. Then there is the "water supply," or alleged supply, furnished by one of Mr. Barnato's many companies, and just as unsatisfactory as many of the same gentleman's schemes. Every now and then there is a "water famine," and not even for cooking or for washing, can water be obtained, for "leave or money," as the saying goes. It is said that during one of last year's "water famines," a gentleman who was largely used for washing and for baths. At one of the leading hotels the guests were forced at last to be unable to get a bath, and one lady, happening to see a pail of water which a waiter had left for a moment, seized it, and rushed to the bathroom with it. This waiter happened to witness the seizure, and followed, frantically demanding the water back. This was flatly refused, whereupon he begged as a special favor that the lady would use no soap at her ablutions, "as the water was

NEEDED FOR THE SOUP  
in the evening." However, there is now a hope that Johannesburg will soon have abundance of water, for a scheme has received government sanction under which a copious supply will be brought to the city. But the scheme is being bitterly opposed by interested parties, and even yet it may be "nobbled" in the interests of capitalists who have rival proposals which they desire to see adopted. There can be little doubt that the prevalence of typhoid fever is largely due to the water supply, or rather, to its absence. I can imagine no sadder sight than that presented by the cemetery of Johannesburg. It is a large piece of ground, and already it is crowded with graves, mostly those of young people who have died of diseases which, under proper sanitary arrangements, would not have claimed half so many victims. And it is more than doubtful whether the new governing authority, which is shortly to assume the reins of power, will do much to improve matters. It is a sham popular body, controlled entirely by government nominees, and is a poor outcome of Mr. Chamberlain's proposals for "home rule for the Rand." There is no such thing as "social life" in Johannesburg, as we understand it at home. There are little cliques and circles, but Johannesburg society is merely a phrase. There is no such thing. The town has a bad name, principally given to it, I think by the residents themselves, for one hears of the

DRINKING HABITS OF THE PLACE,  
and of the want of morality, though I am bound to say I have seen no greater evidences of one or the other than are to be seen in any of our large towns in Great Britain. That the spirit of speculation and gambling is universal no one can deny, and that

the fame of the goldfields has attracted to the country a host of undesirable residents, men and women, is equally true. But Johannesburg has never known the lawlessness and the crime usually associated with mining camps, such as we read of in America and Australia. This is no doubt due to the fact that mining is carried on under very different conditions from those which so largely obtain elsewhere. And it can be said for the people that, if they have not the worst faults of mining communities, they have certainly developed freely the

VIRTUES OF LIBERALITY AND GENEROSITY.

with which Bret Harte and other writers invest the typical gold-mining community. He would be a bold man who would suggest, say, to the Sisters of Nazareth, who have established one of their homes in the suburbs of Johannesburg, that there are to be found anywhere in the world people half so kind and generous as the Johannesburgers. A Jewish lady, whose acquaintance I made, told me that in two days she collected nearly £500 for the furtherance of the excellent work done by the Sisters, who take upon themselves the care of old people and children, quite irrespective of creed. Again, very few hospitals, which is in charge of nuns of a French order, is a boon to those suffering from accidents or disease, and is a monument of the kindness of heart and the liberality of the people. It is rather curious also that the

CHIEF EDUCATIONAL ESTABLISHMENT

In the town, and perhaps in South Africa, is in charge of the Marist Brothers, and that children of all creeds and classes are to be found within its walls. Let it be recollected that religious equality does not prevail in the Transvaal, and that there is special discrimination against Catholics, and then the position of the Nazareth Sisters, of the French nuns in the hospital—which is now, by the way, warmly supported by the government—and of the Marist Brothers will be seen to be all the more remarkable. Those with a little money and ordinary business aptitude have a splendid chance here.

The profits on goods are very large. Let me give as an illustration the price paid for a bottle of Belfast ginger ale. This is sold in Belfast for the moderate sum of twopence, while in Johannesburg hotels the price is one shilling and sixpence. Every kind of drink is equally dear, and the same applies to food and clothing, as I have previously stated. As a result, SHOPKEEPING PAYS HANDSOMELY.

I mentioned in a former letter that a block of ground 50x50 feet had been

sold for £30,000. Since then a block of similar size has changed hands at no less than £40,000, this identical piece of ground having been sold some eight years ago for about £100. A partner in the firm which has now paid £40,000 for it declares that they will make their money out of it in five years. From this it may be gathered that there are more chances here for certain classes of people than are to be met with at home. On the other hand, I can only repeat my warning to laborers who may be thinking of going out to look for work. Unless they have friends here who advise them to come, or have enough money to keep themselves for some months doing nothing, it would be very unwise for an ordinary workman to go to the Transvaal at present. Hundreds are now making the best of their way home again after some very bitter experiences. And this state of matters is likely to be worse during the next few months.

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Paris Has a Doll Show.

(London Telegraph.) Very happy was the thought which led the lady who is at the head of the dress-making department of the French Pedagogical Society, in the Latin Quarter, to issue, some time ago, invitations to girls' schools, not only in France, but abroad, to forward dolls attired in costumes of their respective districts and countries, with a view to the organization of an interesting and instructive show. The idea was promptly taken up, and whole contingents of "poupées," some of which are veritable works of art, have been coming in from near and remote regions, even the Indo-Chinese peninsula and Japan having been pressed into the service. This pretty exhibition is now open and visitors are enabled to form a very fair conception, not only of the dress fashionable in different lands, but also of the tastes and idiosyncrasies of the juveniles who have sent these specimens to Paris. As a matter of fact, many of the girls have temporarily parted with real favorites, and the lady, under whose guardianship the dolls have been placed, related that a few children have written to her asking how they are faring. Not content, however, with forwarding their "poupées," some of the little exhibitors have also sent dairies, in which the "lives" of their biputarian companions are recorded, with their good and bad qualities. The story is often the same. The doll is a gossip, lazy and negligent; but after a few scoldings she reforms, and is a pattern of good conduct afterward. The exhibition indeed, offers an amusing insight into child character in many a land, the conclusion being that the little ones are much the same all the world over in the matter of kindly and affectionate instincts, and in the laudable ambition to bring up even smaller fry than themselves in the way they should go.

## AFRICA'S ENSLAVED MILLIONS.

### Half a Million Lives Sacrificed Yearly in Slave Traffic.

Hell Chatelain, a traveler in the Dark Continent, lectured before the American Geographical Society at Chickering Hall last evening on "The Internal Slave Trade in Africa." He illustrated his remarks part of the time by stereopticon views, says the New York Sun. "If any one thinks that slave-trading is a thing of the past," he said, "he is mistaken. Among the 200,000,000 of people in Africa, at least 50,000,000 are slaves."

If a British estimate to which he referred was correct, Mr. Chatelain said, 500,000 lives were sacrificed every year in the traffic. For every slave that reached the coast, eight or nine were sent to the interior. The idea still prevailing that all of the slave-traders in Africa were Arabs, or natives, was a gross error. In a large part of the interior slaves were the regular currency. Parents sold their children. This internal slave trade of Africa was the real open secret of the world, as it was in Livingston's time.

"In Morocco," the lecturer added, "slave-trading is carried on under the protection of the sultan and the sultans. Moroccan Jews, who are prohibited by law from holding slaves, place themselves under the protection of our flag in order to carry on the traffic." There were in some parts of the country, he continued, houses for breeding slave children, who found a ready market. He told, as an instance of the mortality among the slaves, of whom most of the portage is done, of one explorer who started in with 450 men, of whom all that came out were 150. "The first slave caravan that I saw," he said, "had twenty naked women. The leader told me that fifty of his men had died on the way to the coast." The lecturer showed a picture of a slave so fastened that he could not move a limb or turn his face from the broiling sun that beat on it. He also showed pictures of slaves who had been abandoned to die along the caravan road. According to the report of a German consul, strangers who knew not the road to one city had only to keep in the middle between the two lines of bleaching bones of slaves who had been left to die there, and they could not miss their way.

(Atlanta Constitution.) "Who would a thought it!" exclaimed the old man, rapturously. "Here's John turned out to be a writer for the papers." "Do tell!" "He's a fact! Here's a paper what says he sells bacon cheaper an' cheaper, an' they jest can't beat him on flour, an' his name signed to the whole piece."

(Detroit Free Press.) "Do you mean to say, Chumley, that you spend less money since you were married than you did before?" "That's what it amounts to. I have much less to spend."

## A ROMANCE OF WALES.

### The Two Ladies of Llangollen Who Lived a Strange Life Together.

Helen Marshall North contributes to the January Century an account of Lady Eleanor Charlotte Butler and the Hon. Sara Ponsonby, who, more than a century ago, ran away from their homes and settled in the picturesque little town of Llangollen. They dressed like the Saracens, who had most of the pieces of masculine garments. They were visited by many distinguished people, and corresponded with most of the notables of their times. The writer says:

Among their visitors the ladies also counted a certain Sir Alured, a handsome and interesting, but venerable, man at this period. Here is a romance within a romance; for of this gallant gentleman it is said that one of the princesses fell desperately in love with him, and her father, poor old George III, sent the too fascinating man away to India, where there was war at the time, and whence, therefore, there was some likelihood that he would not return. But at 80 he came back, still handsome and fascinating, and was received with distinguished favor by the new King, who made him a field marshal. He neglected to bestow the parting kiss on his fair entertainer. The Hon. Sara promptly reminded him of the contrary, for which he at once made atonement.

Mary Carryl, the faithful servant, had died in 1867, making the first change that had occurred in the inmates of the household. Each of the friends wished a picture of the other, but neither was willing to sit for her portrait. By some stratagem of a friend pictures of the two together were secured when the ladies were unmarried.

In June, 1823, at the age of 30, Lady Eleanor passed away, and although her ladyship surrounded Miss Ponsonby with every possible kindness, she refused to be comforted. She was seldom seen except by her domestics, and survived in her loneliness only eighteen months.

(London Figaro.) Mrs. Spooner. Charles, do you think you would ever marry again? Mrs. Spooner. What, after having lived with you for ten years? Never! Mrs. Spooner would give something handsome if she only knew just what he meant by that.



speedy and permanent cure, without detention from business. No knife used. No blood drawn, no pay until cured; consultation free.



drawn, no pay until cured; consultation free.

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